reflow citizens, it was pressured as a rights whech a waste man is bound to respect. But we now processin a principal which will receive a cospone from every loyal American, and from the beart of hissin nature the first state a rabel against this Usion has no rights which it is, that a rabel against this Usion has no rights which a cyasist is bound to regard. (Fromendous cheers) Gentlemen, the econi has a broad and far boundary is three thrights of civilized was face. There is, he avest a boundary beyond which we will not go; but it is far beyond the claims the robel cauter nature in the set vices of loyal men of any man. I speak not loyal in favor of any party question. I say to you only, we will by every horsepable means crush those who are trying to crush this timen. We will put down the American lag. Let him not talk to us of rights. Let him any his prayers, hasten to make has peace with foot, and prepare for death. (theors.) It is not, I say one more, by words, and by acts that our party-similar to the known. Rally, tren, to this flag. Rally to the bugle note of the President. Rally to the call of shoes who, like Presion, now here, have come from the field of giery to invite you to arms. There are those who may an abolitonist is so bad as a robot. They speak without reflection and without truth. A man may differ with us mon every other subject, so that he be three to the constitution of his country. Let us not divide the continent of sadignant dotermination shad ought to full with crushing weight upon the head of the rebellious South. They talk about devotion to the government, but not to the administration. In thines like bloog the two ideas are inseparable. A word of tribuse to the great and pure man who samples at the head of the rebellious South. They talk about devotion to the government, but not to the administration. In thines the bids the worders and pure man who samples at the head of the rebellious South. They talk about devotion to the government, but not to the administration. In thines the bus sense reach the standard of Washington and Jackson, and fill the measure of his country's glory. (Cheers.) I have gone to the extent of my time. (Cries of "Go on, go on.) There is only one kind of law to put down go on.) There is only one kind of law to put down seccess in sentiments at home: that is the law of the people. (Cheers.) There is only one way to crush robelion: that is the clash of arms. Our institutions were nurch sed by the lives of patriot sires. Remember, in the words of the great dramatist, "Things bought by blood must be by blood maintained." Mr. Smith retired in the midst of enthusiastic cheers.

Jon Hoxm then spoke as follows:-

club on the platform, thousands upon thousands of voices

thing I have upon the earth somer than to see it trail is the dust. (Great cheering.) Hear you not, must friends, warted upon every Southern breeze, the grouns of the wounded and the dwing from the field of hattle, of our brothers, our sons and our friends shall they cry to you in vain? (Loud cries of No-up.) Hear you not the walls of the widow and the orphan, de shall they cry to you in vains (Loud cries of No.—nr.) Hear you not the wails of the widow and the orphan, demanding of you and me that if we cannot restore to them their loved and their lost ones, that we shall swear this cay to avenue thair fate. We have come here to pledge ours lives bolo a field and our country that so long as we have an arm to raise or a voice to apeak they shall buth be used in defence of this glorious Union. (Creat appainse.) What would you think fellow chizzes if, when a fire was devouring your residence the fireman of an engine company, instead of petting on the hose to the argina and playing away upon the fire, abould sit down and begin in criticise the conduct of these who constructed the building or those who perhaps set it on fire, and while they were setting the question of who was to blame the building should be utterly given to the flames and destroyed. What would you think of a fire company that would do that? But what would you think, when the dames are wrapping in destruction the nation's house, this temple of liberty raised by our fathers and cemented by their blood, when its pillars are to the ing to their base of the mean, craven wretches who should begin to quarrel as to who had set if on fielin God's name let us all units and put out the flames. It is the temple of our liberty, the nation's house that is on fire, and we call mon over y man to do all no can however little that may be, to averif the danger—and to do if now—to stay his configuration, and save and transmit to our children, and content of the liberty are band of mosic, from the ship carpenter department of the United States Navy, mais it appearance, bringing afreeh accession of members to the all-call department of the United States Navy, mais it appearance, bringing afreeh accession of members to the all-call department of the United States of the district of the all-call department of the United States of the district of the all-call department of the United States of the call of the call of the call of the

bringing a fresh accession of members to the abready depart throng in front of the platform - God Speed the ness and spirit that added groatly to the interest and en thusiasm of the meeting.

PPERCH OF MR. GOULD.

Charles Gould then spoke as follows.—

What is to be the result of this suppendons gathering the us have one single practical result which will do not all good. Let us receive to he can end gut to this war and in the right way and we can leave it ended in one magnificent superdone should of vectory if we but will, in the course of the next are mouths. We want to do not the course of the next are mouths. We want terminate the war it wood them so that they will terminate the war it wood my chaldren, and it note yourself. I have want two of my children, and in nope you will all send yours. It make an difference who fight for us, but it makes it made in difference who fight for us, but it makes it has upported the Southern army, we an compare them at once. Take away they labores from the fields and the dichese. (Great cheering.) Let be size to have thereby, and their masters will be considered to go home and take care of their interests, and our a not will master the least of men, would sweep for these and those into the Mississippi, and the correspond to the ours, ours foreyer. We have only to carry mis this preclamation, and it is all done. (Great cheering.)

Strand of Col. Farmer, and said that CHARLES COULD then spoke as follows -

Col. James Farmer was these introduced, and said that although he found introduced in the midst of the mighty sity, which they all a world at destined to be the metro-

not having more men there. But he said, this was not the time to review the errors of the past. His line of duty has tray early deals had him from the milet of the army, and pleaded num in the milet of the robel possibility where he had a good opportunity of hartying at a correct understanding of these views of the war, while he had deceased with them the general saude of the war and froquently securated them with the travers of the mational arm, and pleaded with the a with the affecting of a brother; with, the most stuiktiving and deamable destruction of his entire argument had been in the quitation from the entire argument had been in the quitation from the entire argument had been in the quitation of Northern men. (Applane) Among the elements that rendered themselves formidable were those of the consecution of the entire opporation of the South of the fact that the redemption of their currency to pushed upon the success of its arms. But these were not all. There were moral and intellectual difficulties to be overcome also. The people of the entire South were deprived, artituly and studiestly despited, by their leaders, of all knowledge of the time South were deprived, artituly and studiestly despited, by their leaders, of all knowledge of the entire South were deprived, artituly and studiestly despited, by their leaders, of all knowledge of the time South were deprived, artituly and were brought into the federal iness within the last two weeks demed than New-Orleans and Mempins had been taken, or that our gumbeats had occupied the Mississippi. He cured not what might be the views of his fellow citizens have no redigned cause of this war, or what might be their opinions as to its farther prosecution. He could assure them that they were highly as well as they supposed. He had seen many a poor follow in our army dio, not from the builets of the coneny, but from the too meager supplies furnished him for a long march, and a long day's lighting, and a long day's lighting the own of the conest of the conest of the THE UNION --- THE CRISIS. Int boying more men there. But he said, this was not the time to review the errors of the past. His line of

claration having subsided, he closed by remarking that from what he had seen and heard he was satisfied that delphia or New York.

COLONEL SIMON H. MIX, then came forward, and was greeted with rapturous

of the Second New York cavalry, Buroside's expedition, then came forward, and was greeted with rapturous cheers. He spoke as follows:

My fellow citizens, it is the duty of a soldier at all times to fight. (A voice, "We know that.") It is sometimes the duty of a soldier to speak. I consider that is one of those occasions. for inamunch as I am incapacitated from doing the former, through the politeness of an invitation extended to me by your committee, I shell try my hand at the latter. It seems to me, my fellow citizens, but a day since I left the city of New York to go to the battle field. Almost the last day I spent in Giscuty was on the occasion of agreat measuremeeting in this square, held about eighteen months ago. I then resolved to go to the interior of the State, from whence I came, and appeal to the Union men there and raise a cavalry regiment, and I did not appeal in vain. My friends, I wish to say here distinctly that I am not here for the purpose of criticising any of the acts of my superiors. With the man who is placed over me will I serve and fight at all times. (Vociferous cheering.) I have served under Gan. McCleilan. (Here three citiers were given for Gen. McCleilan.) I have served under General Banks—(cheers)—I have served under General Banks—(cheers)—I have served under General Banks—(cheers)—I have served under the great and glorious Burnside. (Great cheering.) In this connection I wish to say a word. Experience is the best teacher, and when any man counes to you and tells you lift the negroes of the South are employed in the army the soldiers that we have there will not fight, do you fell that man he is a fool, and that he does not know what he is talking about. (Great cheering.) In the South they have what we torm farmers by day and soldiers by night; rebel bandits, who prow around and shoot down our soldiers upon the outposts. Only yesterday, when I came from Newbern, I brought sevoral soldiers of my regiment who had suffered in that way. I would take the negroes of the South and pat musi

upon him and those disposed to listen to his remarks and so fiercely did the rain descend that in a few seconds daddled and disappeared, save the few groups who re mained erocching under awaings or doorways to shelter being emptied of its occupants, the last to leave it being

## THE SALUTES

some three or four volunteer batteries circulated through the city, letting off tremendous discharges to the huge delight of the populace. One of these batteries passed the HERALD office about six o'clock in the afternoon, and

Croton Lake, or New Reservoir, in the Central Park.

A new object of curiosity, attraction and drap interest to the citizens of New York is now ready for the inspection of the public. We refer to the southern hape-tion of the public. We refer to the southern gate house of the Croton Lake in Central Park, to Monday morning the pipe chambe, at a depth of about forty feet, was brilliantly illuminated for the inertime with gas and displayed to geat advantage the splendid specimen of engineering skill exhibited in the countripation of the work at that point. Such gate houses one on the north side and the other on the south side of the lake—are now finished so far as it is notes early for immediate use in the ingress and egress of the Croton water, the erection of buildings over the gate houses being only required for the protection of the machinery used in opening and closing the gate chambers, there we, as well as for the comfort of the persons in charge. The pipe chamber is reached by a spiral treat staircase, well lighted, while the chamber Heaf is a spacious vanit. As white as snow, and may be entered by any help without faur of much damage to her attire. Harroure six paper of inducesse diameter which pass entered is, any lost without fear of much damage to her attire, there are six pipes of immense diameter which pass through the chamber with their respective curoffs or famets, such being unmbored with a conspicious figure. These pipes after leaving the gate house, take different directions towards the enty proper and connect with the distributing mains. One connects, and connect with the old receiving reservoir at highlight street, and another connects with the old fightleth street, and another connects with the old fightleth street, and another connects with the old distributing reservoir in Fortisth street. There are two large from tipes intended to drain of the water from the new reservoir when desirable to admit of clannating. There are likewing two large brick sewers assigned to carry off the waste or surplus water after it reaches a certain height, in the reservoir. The asstern section of the lake is completed, with the exception of the street of the same extent, when the gates will be opened and the water lest in. The rush of the Croton into the immense basins will be a sight well worth a visit thinker, although none except those vactually employed upon the embankments of the lake are likely to see the whole progress of filling, as we understann it will require two extense months: time to fill it; the centre cabankment, or partition will then be covered, and give the two basins the appearance of one wast lake, two mice in circonference. Visitors to the Central Park, as well as our estimate of imperation will shortly make an examination of the work.

## Base Ball Match at Albany.

Amany, July 14, 1862.
A most exciting game of base ball was played here today between the Victory club, of Troy, and the Knick-erbockers, of this city, resulting in the overwhelming triumph for the latter. The score stood-for the Knick erbockers, 74; for the Victory, 35. The batting was of most extraordinary character, and the fielding, under the circumstances, splendid.

## THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE.

THE UNITED STATES—GUGA AS A COVER—A MISSION PROM. HIRRIGINA, STO.

[Figure 1 the Landon Tracer, on the subject of the Mission of the Landon Tracern, on the subject of the Mission of the Landon Tracern, on the subject of the Mission of the Landon Tracern, on the subject of the Mission of the

merchant in London had recently written a letter from which he would read an extinat:

The direumstances to which I alluded arose in the following way.—A gentleman with whom I am intimately acquainted named to me that an offer way made to him to join others in the African trade. I immediately made observation that I trusted it was not in the slave trade, to which he replied that it was, and I therefore declined. I remarked. "How will this affect the right of search established with England and Americal" upon which he anapped his inners and said, "I was the intention to sail under French colors, and the point of departure was Marseilles." (Hear, hear, My friend further stated that a very large amount of money was at command, but that every movement in London was conducted with the ulmost secrecy; so much so that upon one creasion a check had to be changed by one of the parties who was lying if it is ded. He wished my friend to get change but, correcting himself, and "No, I must do it myself;" whereupon he got out of a sick bed, put on his clottes, and changed the check himself. Having done so, he kad to go into bed again.

So careful were they to conceal all traces of their injuity. He (Lord Brougham) would not say that by law this trade was punishable, having regard to the covert way of furnishing capital, but he would say that the man who recofted by that capital being employed in the slave trade, directly or indirectly, was to all intents and purposes morally guilty of a crime. (Cheers.) He had received a letter that morning from a clergyman of the Established Church in the country, in which, alluding to the meeting of that day, he congratulated them on the advantages likely to be gained by the right of search having been conceated by the American govern ment, and, as a minister of the Gospel of peace and goodwill, he added an excression of his horror of the crime of this trade, and his deep sense of the guilt or Spain in allowing it to be continued under her authority.

Accursed walch thrives on human psin,
And calls forth every misery for cain;
Accursed ment, who, building weath on woo.

(hear, hear.) It was impossible to refer to the great baneau which the anti-slavery cause derived from the Northern States of America without turning one's eye with horror and with pity on all that was now passing in that great country. But it might be hoped that the could in the end wordt be the freedom of that continent from the great x so in that turnished the homesic discrept. (Hear, hear.) Out of evil often came good, Grievous as were the consequences that form the want of cotton—a great staple article of manufacture—there was now a prospect that its cultivation would be undertaken in our own dominions. In India and Australia, and even in some inland parts of Africa, outlon could be advantageously outlivated. There was no doubt that it could in famaics. Hear, hear.) He would give them an instance. Early in September last outlon seeds were sont out to Jamaica, from this Sountry they remained but four weeks in the ground and from them a crop was gathered, manufactured and sent over to England, and he himself was now wearing a waistooat made of part of h. (Cheers.) Capital was along a mainting, there was no want of labor which might not easily be supplied, for if the labor there of our ownfree lagroes or mislations was not sufficient, there were, independent of coole labor, resources in the island of Porto Rue olised, where there were 6,000 slaves and 20,000 free people of color. Even under existing eir class, and the continuation of the continuation of the profits of the continuation of the profits of the continuation of copitalists, calculated as they were to remain a sufficient of the continuation of copitalists, calculated as they were to remain a continuation of copitalists, calculated as they were to recover go investment, with the proposed of considerable profit. As to the Marsellies speculation, he could give be invested to the first processation of capitalists, calculated as they w

40.000 dares are annually landed in inquirous traffic is carried on by that she has concluded treaties freat Brian, and was past the surject 1858 a compensation for him; that object. That the communication involves the target of 1,000,000 sterling power amountarily to suppose the exceeded to but the persistent occasing stops for this purpose, and indifference the remonstrations had made and the surject of the persistent occasing stops for this purpose, and indifference the remonstrations had been also for the persistent occasing stops for this purpose. In the surject indifference the remonstrations had been also for the surject that the surject

Mr Buxron explained that he demured to the state

The stave trade, was very go a taval school.

The motion was seconded by the President of Liberia, who paid a passing compliment to the chairman, whose name, he said had been identified with the great anti-siavery cause for more than half a century, and, also, perhaps, more than any other man living, and had done signal service to human freedom.

The resolution was then put and carried.

family in the country; for there is not a family that does not no d a Bible, and such aids in understanding it as are herefurnished. The notes contain in a very brief compass the best explanations of the text which the earning of all denominations has stored up, and the instructions draw out the practical truths and duties the text affords; and while the volume contains the subto each book; references to parallel passages; a new and admirable set of maps, by which one can trace out the this volume could be rendered more complete for family good type. Published by the American Tract Society, 150 Nassau street. Price \$3.

150 Assaultreet. Price \$3.

Nolan's System for Training Cavalry Horses. By Kenner Garrard, Captain Fifth Cavalry United States Array. Van Nostrand.

This little volume is a reggint of Captain Nolan's well known work, fixelf founded on the principles. of equitation discovered by M. Buncher, of France. The only additions may to it are a chapter on "Rarey's the use of our new cavalry regiments.

during the present American war. By George Francis Train. T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia. T. B Brady, Ann street. Mr. Train has done good service to the Union cause

during his residence in England. Every moment that could be spared from the important interests that to k to mislead and mystify the English mind on the American question. He has deserved we'l of the country, and we, therefore, anticipate a its proceeds are to be devoted to aiding the London American, a journal which has distinguished itself by its zealous defence of the interests of the North.

18 zealous defence of the interests of the North.

A Course of Instruction in Ordenance and Gunner, compiled for the use of the Cadets of the United States Military Academy. By Capt. J. G. Benton, Ordenace Department. W. Van Nostrand, Broadway.

into a text book in all the military schools abroad. The principal portion of Captain Bonton's volume is taken "effects of gunpowder" and the "motion of projectiles in frearms." With the additions made by the compiler the

Exprit de: Institutions Militaires," is calculated to be of some benefit to our volunteer officers, many of whom have very confused notions of what is expected from them in their new career. A thorough comprehension of the spirit se well as of the discipline of military instipresent are, therefore, just what is required to inspire our volunteer troops with the ambition of rivalling the

THE EARL'S HEIRS, a Tale of Domestic Life.
T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia.
This is a well written story, but still is not equal to

"East Lynne," by the same author. The plot is not very skilfully constructed, neither is the interest sustained. It pay perusal.
Under Currents of Wall, Street. By Richard Kimball. G. P. Putnam & Co.

the non-existence of a general bankrupt law, by which tunes, can relieve himself from the burdens that weigh upon his exertions and begin the world afresh. We have ead few works of this class with greater interest, so forcibly and agreeably is it written. PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY. By John S. C. Abbott.

Harper Brothers.
Mr. Abbott makes a better writer upon ethics than he foes upon history. This treatise, designed for the use of young men, has the rare morit of being interesting from

THE FALLEN BRAVE—The Victims of the Rebellion, a Biographical Memorial of Officers Killed in Defence of the Union. Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Ross & Tousey.

This work is entitled to a generous support on the part

of the Northern public. It is the only tribute that we can offer to the memory of many of those who have fallen in defence of our interests. The three numbers before us are beautifully got out, and contain fine steel on graved portraits of Major Winthrop, Colonel Ellsworth, Lieutenant John T. Greble and Commander Ward. The engravings are by J. A. O'Neill, the biographical notices by Mr. John Gilmary Shea. Great pains have been beat wed on both, and the volume, when completed, will be one which for the interest of its contents and typehas been paid-will be very generally sought for as an

ornament to drawing room tables.

STANDING ORDERS FOR CAMP AND MARCH—Extracts from Army Regulations, Advice to Soidiers, &c., compiled and printed for the use of the Third (General Butterfield's) brigade, Porter's division, Army of the Potomac. Philip & Solomons, Washington.

This is a very useful pocket companion for every office,

and soldier. General Butterfield has made a valuable addition to the list of military hamibooks. GUNSHOT INJURIES. By Stromeyer, Esmarch and Statham. J. P. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia.

This work is entitled to a careful perusal by all army surgeons, as the author was formerly surgeon-in-chief of the Schleswig-Rolstein army in the campaign of 1849 against the Danes. It exhibits the best method of treatment for gunshot wounds in all parts of the body that the experience of European surgeons has discovered.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION MADE PLAIN, OR THE NA-TIONAL CURRENCY AND BANK MONEY COMPARED. By John Whitehead, formerly of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford. Ross & Tousey. This brechure, by Dr. Whitehead, a gentleman well

known for many years past in the literary world of New York, eannot fail to attract a good deal of attention at the present time. Some of its developments in connection with bank money and its action are of a very extraordinary character, and ought to be seriously inquired into. The writer has evidently bestowed a great deal of re-

recommend his work to the consideration of all persons interested in financial questions.

SUMMARY OF THE ART OF WAR. By Emil Schalk.

J. P. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia.

This volume has been written expressly for and is dedigated to the New York volunteer regiments. It is not intended for the use of regular soldiers, but merely for the civilian who has never before been connected with military occupations, and to whom we have no doubt it

will be of great service.

Negreuction for Naval Light Artillery Aploat
AND ASHORS, prepared and arranged for the
United States Naval Academy. By Lieut. S. B.
Luce, U. S. N.

tary works for which we are indebted to Mr. Van Nos-

trand's press. It has already passed through one edi-

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

Married.

Richard Dow.—In this city, on Tuesday, July 15, by the Rev. S. D. Burchard, E. H. Richards, of this city, to Miss Mary E. Dow, of Waterbury, Vermont.

Bangor (Mc.) papers please copy.

Bangor (Mc.) papers please copy.

Died.
AUBERT.—On Monday, July 14, Mr. Conrad Aubert.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from No. 96 hast Fifteenth street, this Wednesday in on hing at eleven o'clock.
AUSTIN.—At Alabama, on Thesday, July 1, of typhoid fover, Julius H. Austin, aged 20 years and 9 months, son of the late Theodore and Nancy Austin, of Brooklyn.
ARHUR.—On the day, July 15, Mandarst, wife of Barnard Arthur, formerly of Kings county, Balhangady, Ireland, aged 23 years.

Bits friends of the family, and of her father, Michael Caway, and of her uncle, Patrick Conway, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, on Thursday morning, at time o'clock, from her late reside: 0. 195 hast Eleventh street, between avenues A and B. Her remains will be taken to Westchester county for interment.
BROWN.—In Beoklyn, on Monday, July 16, Ina M., daughter of Jacob and Emma S. Brown, aged 4 years, 7 months and 21 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) morning, at ten o'clock from the residence of her grandfathr, John Dickinson, Park avenue, near Clearmont avenues.

BULER.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, July 15, after a severe illness, Mark E. Butler, in the 17th year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the

severe silness, MARY E. BUTLER, in the 17th year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) morning, at ton o'clock, from her late rendence, No. 11 Front street.

CARPENTER.—On Tuesday, July 15. MARY AMELIA. daughter of Caleb and Amelia C. Carpenter, aged 10 years, 11 months and 1 day.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) evening, at eight o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 74 Morton street. Her remains will be taken to West-cleester county on Thursday morning for interment.

CONNOLLY.—On Manday, July 14, PATRICK E. CONNOLLY, Forty-second regiment New York Volunteers, aged 20 years.

CYPIERS.—In New Orleans, on Monday, June 16, Pr. Richard C. CYPIERS, of Milledgeville, Ga., formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dippermour.—On Monday, July 14, Mr. Gulffond Dippermour, in the 30th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attent the fune at, from the residence of his motherin-law, Mrs. Gladding, Seventy-fourth street, near Tenth avence, this (Wednesday) morning at ten o'clock.

Davis.—On Monday, July 14, in Brooklyn, F. D., Many E. Davis, only daughter of Francis A and Anna Bavis, agod 1 year and 7 months.

The remains will be buried from the residence of her uncle, Win. M. Dean, at Oak Neck, L. I.

Dourment.—At Hackensack, N. J., on Tuesday, July 15, Eddar, youngest son of Richard A, and Jane C. Doremus, aged 15 months and 19 days. Funeral at the house this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Durm.—At Hitton Head Hospital, S. C., on Saturday, June 28, First Corp ral K-secresso Brieg, Fourth Company, Seventy-ninth regiment Highlanders, Captain J. More New York State Militis, of wounds received at the battle on James Island, June 16, aged 20 years, 9 months and

New York State Militia, of wounds received at the battle on James Island, June 16, aged 20 years, 9 months and 10 days.

A dutiful son, true comrade and brave soldier.
The relatives and friends of the family, also all the members of the Seventy-ninth regiment now in the city, are respectfully solicited to attend the foneral, from the Forty-second street Presbyterian church, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, on Thursday afternoon, at half past one o'clock.

Errings.—On Tuesday, July 15, Rachel Errings, wife of James Ekkins, aged 49 years, 4 months and 6 days.

The funeral will take place this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 46 Marshall street, Williamsburg.

GAY.—On Tuesday, July 15, James Gay, aged 43 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 79 King street.

noon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 79 king street. Gilmariin.—On Monday, July 14, Hogii Gilmariin, a

Street.

Gilmarin.—On Monday, July 14, Hous Gilmarin, a native of the county of Sigo, Ireland, aged 32 years.

The friends and relatives of the family, and the Ancient (Order of Hibernians, are requested to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) morning, at ten o'clock, from his late residence, 104 Hayard street, New York.

Girnon.—At Flatlands, L. I., on Tuesday, July 15, in the 70th year of his age, Danier. Girnon, a native of county Kilkenny, Ireland, and a resident of Newark city for the last twenty-five years.

The remains will be taken to Newark for interment to-day (Wednesday).

Grote.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, July 13, of diptheria, Olive, youngest daughter of Frederick R. and Anna Grote, aged 3 years, 10 months and 15 days.

Hungungs.—On Tuesday, July 15, after a short but severe illness. Barilla, wife of Samuel M. Hutchings.

Mother, thou hast left us,
And thy loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis food whe has bereft us;
He can all our sorrows heal.

The relatives and friends of the family, and also the members and exempt members of Franklin Engine Company No. 30, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, 240 West Thirty-sixth street.

HURUHNSON.—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Monday, July 14, Mary Ragenca, daughter of Frank and Eliza Hutchinson, aged 1 year and 3 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 247 Grand street, between Eight and Ninth streets, this (Wednesday) afternoon at three o clock.

Kieser, aged 18 years.

LAURINGE.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, July 15, Bridder, Lauringer, aged 29 years.

LAURINGE.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, July 15, Bridder, aged 29 years.

By Richard

Kieser, aged 18 years.

LAURENCE.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, July 15, Brinder, aged 29 years, daughter of Charles and Mary Lawrence.

Application of the bright of Creek count.

Hough, 181 Nary street, near Myrtic avenue, thence to Flatbush Cemetery.

Little.—On Thesitsy, July 15, Edward Everett, young est son of Thomas G. and Adeline Little.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 10 West Thirty, second street, without further invitation.

Madd.—At Golden's Bridge, Westchester county, N. Y., FANNE JUNES, only child of Marcus and Sarah E. Mead, aged 7 months and 12 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her grandfather, William de la Mohtagnie, 149 Madison street, on Thursday morning, 4t ten o'clock.

MAXWELL—In Hoboken, on Tuesday, July 15, JAMES-ALEXANGE MAXWELL, late a student of Trinity School, New York, aged 17 years and 2 months, son of Henry Mixwell.

The friends of the family and the students of Trinity.

New York, sgod 17 years and 2 months, son of Henry Maxwell.

The friends of the family and the students of Trinity School are tayled, without further netice, to attend the funeral on Thursday afternoon, at three octock, in St. Paul's church, Hoboken.

McLatomun.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, July 14, James McLatomun.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, July 14, James McLatomun. aged 24 years and 6 months.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to atteed the inverse, from the residence of his brother, Peter McLaughlin, 234 Fulton avenue, Brooklyn, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at haif-past two o'clook.

Parsons.—Alice Parcons, aged 11 monibs and 1 day, youngest daughter of C. A. and Mary A. Parsons.

The relatives and friends are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her preents, No. 137 South Third street, Brooklyn, E. D., this (Wednesday) afternoon, at Euler, wife of Stephen Pell.

Her romains were interred in Trinity Cemetery on Friday afternoon.

Pirker.—Suddenly, at East Greenwich, R. I., on Wednesday, July 9, Captain Charling Pirker, formerly in command of ship Creole, of this port.

Rynnson.—At East Newark, N. J., on Monday, July 14, Cartanung A., wife of Charles H. Rygraon, aged 26 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

mand of ship Creole, of this port.

RYRESON.—At East Newark, N. J., on Monday, July 14, Cardarine A. Mile of Charles H. Ryerson, aged 26 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, Peter Ryerson, at East Newark, this (Wednesday) morning, at nine o'elock. The remains will be taken to remptos Plains for interment.

Riving on the funeral from the residence, 116 East 118, daughter of the late Allan Rutherlord.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 116 East 119, orth street, between Lexington and Fourth avenues, without further invitation, on Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock.

RESSEL—In this city, on Tuesday, July 15, Otto Richard, infant son of Br. Richard and Alice Reisig, aged 4 months.

SHAROT.—In Brooklyn, suddenly, on Tuesday, July 15, Kare Garpitas, daughter of H. D. and Anna Sharot, aged 7 years, 3 months and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at hair-past three o'clock. From the residence of her parents, SN Ninth street. Brooklyn.

SHARURA.—On Mosday, July 14, Isabsula SHARURAN, Wile of Robert Strachan, in the 47th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 5 Morton atreet, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

SANDS.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 15, Mrs. MARGARST SANDS. (Sormerly of Cubs, and wife of David Sands.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence No. I Mansheld place, West Fifty-first, on Thursday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

Cubs papers please copy.

TALLMAN.—ANNA, infant daughter of Wilkiam M. and Mary Ann Tallman. aged 7 months.

The funeral will take place this (Wednesday) afternoon, at four o'clock, from Eighth steet, between Third and Fourth avenues. Brooklys.

Williams.—On Tuesday, July 15, of cauc

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, July 15, 1869 CLEARED. Steamship Scotts (Br.), Judkins, Queenstown and Liver soil—E Gunard. Sulp Galatea. Wendell. San Francisco—Sutton & Co. Ship Minnehaba, Whitman, San Francisco—Merchant &

iriak. Shi p Pauline (Brem), Osterloh, Bremen—Ruger Bros. Ship Riza, Freeto, New Orleans—H H Brigham. Bark Persia (Br), Cholmin, Bristol—F Richardson. Bark Melbourne (Han), Ti son, Hull—Funch, Meloc

Vendt.
Brig Alberto, —, Tarragena—B P Shermad.
Cehr Levi Rowe (Br), Keller, Nassau—J Enras.
Schr D R Dewolf (Br), Fitzpatrick, St John NB—D R De

eral icebergs; 11th, at by a same day, in lat a serial icebergs; 11th, at by a same day, in lat a serial color of news with a fishing tout; same day, in lat a serial she with a showing 3d dis g pendant. Nos 6387; as day a first she with showing 3d dis g pendant. Nos 6387; the at 4 AM, ha 14 30 hoa 57 30, passed steamship Arabia, som Boston for Liverson.

Stanta Harden of the serial she with passengers and treasure, to D B Allen.

Sing Tamersone (of Waserset), Holmes, New Orleans, Sing Tamersone (of Waserset), Holmes, New Orleans, Sing Tamersone (of Waserset), Holmes, New Orleans, Sing Tamersone, of Waserset, Holmes, New Orleans, Sing Tamersone, of the sugar, &c, to master, 4th inst, off Key West, speke whaling schr Montequam, of Provincetown, 5 months cut, with 13 bids sp. bound on a cruise.

Bark H T Vennard (of Yarmouth, Me), York, Sagua, July 3, with sugar to Walsh, Carver & Chase.

By Sing Committee of the Son, I, tilgrey, Zang, June 25, with sugar provides of the Son, I, tilgrey, Zang, June 25, with sugar provides of the Son, I, tilgrey, Zang, June 26, with sugar provides of the Son, I, tilgrey, Zang, June 26, with sugar provides of the Son, I, tilgrey, Zang, June 26, with sugar provides of the Son, I, tilgrey, Zang, June 26, with sugar provides of the Son, I, tilgrey, Zang, June 26, with sugar provides of the Son, I, tilgrey, Zang, June 26, with sugar provides of the Son, I, tilgrey, Zang, June 26, with sugar provides of the Son, I, tilgrey, Zang, June 26, with sugar provides of the Son, I, tilgrey, Zang, June 26, with sugar provides of the Son II tilgrey, Zang, June 26, with sugar provides of the Son II tilgrey, Zang, June 26, with sugar provides of the Son II tilgrey, Zang, June 26, with sugar provides of the Son II tilgrey, Zang, June 26, with sugar provides of the Son II tilgrey, Zang, June 26, with sugar provides of the Son II tilgrey, Zang, June 26, with sugar provides of the Son II tilgrey, Zang, June 26, with sugar provides of the Son II tilgrey, Zang, June 26, with sugar provides of the Son II ti Mark H T Vennard (of Aarmouth, Me), York, Sagus, July with sugar, to Waish torrer & Chase,
Bark Pride of the Sea, Pattigrew, Zazz, June 25, with sugar, de. to Yunga, dei Vu ie & Co.
Brig A Hopkina (of Mystlo), Leechoff, Salt Cay, TI, July with sail, bud D Fish & Co.
Brig T W Rowland, McCarly, New Orleans, June 28, and the Pas Solth, with sucar, de. to Moore & Henry. 4th inst. Ill Hatteras, spoke brig I la McLeod, hence for Ship Island. Ill Hatteras, spoke brig I la McLeod, hence for Ship Island: Ill Hatteras, spoke brig I la McLeod, hence for Ship Island: If Hatteras, spoke brig I la McLeod, hence for Ship Island: If Hatteras, spoke brig I la McLeod, hence for Ship Island: Hatteras, spoke brig I la McLeod, hence for Ship Island: United Hatteras, Spoke brig I la McLeod, hence for Ship Island: Lincoln, and sehr Athens, all for NYors; 30th, brig West, do. old with laths, to P I Nevles & Co.
Schr Red Jacket (of Camden), Payson, St John, NB, 10 days, with sugar, & c. to McKell & Duncan.
Schr Zebra (Br), —— Lingan, CB, 11 days, with coal, to kew York Gas Co.

Schr G R Dixon (3 mass). Wilson. Beaufort. NC, 6 days. Eth inst, in 28 13, ion 75 26, signalized brig Echo, of Baltimore, steering S. Schr M Smith, Matthews, Richmond, 3 days. Schr Brave, Gassdy, Norfolk.
Schr Brave, Gassdy, Norfolk.
Schr C G Higgins. Matthews, Fortress Monroe, 2 days.
Schr D C Higgins. Matthews, Fortress Monroe, 3 days.
Schr Whee World, Adams, Fortress Monroe, 3 days.
Schr Brave, Gaskell, Virgina.
Schr Henry Brown. Shelly, Georgstown, DC, 5 days.
Schr Henry Brown. Shelly, Georgstown, DC, 4 days.
Schr Henry Brown. Shelly, Georgstown, DC, 4 days.
Schr Mayara, Satterly, Baltimore, 5 days.
Schr Mayara, Satterly, Baltimore, 5 days.
Schr Polyne, Colby, Elizabethport for Boston.
Schr D ctober, Hutchlags, Elizabethport for Boston.
Schr O ctober, Hutchlags, Elizabethport for Boston.
Schr October, Hutchlags, Elizabethport for Boston.
Schr October, Hutchlags, Elizabethport for Boston.
Schr Orienial, Coffin, Machiaa, 6 days.
Schr Hannad Bullwinkle. French, Rockland, 4 days.
Schr Hannibal, Wentworth, Bangor, 15 days.
Schr Isabella, Fanikner, Boston, 3 days.
Steamer Jersey Blue (U S transport), Allen, Baltimore, in allast,
Steamer Jersey Blue (U S transport), Allen, Baltimore, in allast,

Priscella neous.

Frig Hallie Jackson, Welsa, from Roston Feb 2 for Roston, put tack to Boston leaky 14th inst, last from Rio Jackson, which is the state of the

One ship, two barks and two brigs unknown.

Ship Johanna Wilhelmine, of and from Bremen for Balti-more, July 15, lat 40 45, lon 63 10 (by pilot boat Fannie No 17). Ship Cowper, from London for NYork, July 13, lon 40 30: lon 67 45 (by pilot boat Fannie, No 17).

oston, arr 28th. Quence, July 10-Arr ship William Rathbone. F ratt, Liv. Ent for ldg 11th, ship Albatross, McLaugnlin, for Liver

Ent for Idg IIth, ship Albatross, McLaugniin, for Liver prol. St. Jours, PR, July 2—In port sohrs Chas Snow, Heats, for Baltimore; Wm Carroll, Chipman, for Philadelphia, Sacra, July 3—In port barks Hannah Grocker, for NYork 2 or 3 days; Mountain Easte, for do do.
Satz Car, TI, July 3—No Am vessel in port. Valtranso, June 7—Arr ships Louisa Haich, Melbourns (and proceeded 8th for Gallao); Jas Littlefield, Sydney; achta Kirch, Botton (and sell Eith for Honolulu). Sid 7th, bark Avon, to load on the coss.
Zaza, June 23—In port barks Union, for NYork 10 days Eits, for do do; brigs Wm Marry, for do do; P M Tinker, for do 2 days.

distol Channel. BEVERLY, July 19—Arr brig D B Doane, Coombs, Phila-

Beistel Channel.

Beverkly, July 10—Arr brig D B Doane, Coombs, Philadernia.

BANVERS, July II—Arr schra R G Porter, Smith, Philadelphia; Procuman, N York.

ELIZABETHPORF, July II—Cld bark Davidin Nickels Biake, Boston, brig 19ya Low, do; schra W Pope, Colbeth do; Senator, Davis Camuridge; S Hail, Padedrod, Tamion, Eden Barnes, Briggs, Fall Ever; Sylph, Hammond, Provision, Smith, Product, Farmer, Nosi, Stamford, David, Barly, Miner, New London, 100pp, Lady Washing ton, Smith, Product, Fortham, New Haven, Adonis, Pordham, Bidoppir, Vortx, Comnecticut, Glock, Philadelphia; Stoop Repsy, Weils Nyork, 18th, Schra Starling, Ely, do; Wm Jensius, Tribble-Philadelphia; Sid Elyh, Schra James Hoffman, Abbott, Philadelphia; Sid Elyh, Schra July 4, bark Suyral do; Rith, Sahra Emma, Smith, Philadelphia; Tabitha & Hannah, Morrill, NYork.

NEW ORLEANS—Arr at S W Pass July 4, bark Suyral do, Weston, Boston.

At Pass FOutre 3d, bark Young America, Collins, fron Nyork.

NEW BEDFOLD, July 14—Arr schr Mary Elizabeth Chase, NYork, Sid 12th, Schra Isabetia, Baker, New York 13th, Sarah, Benson, Philadelphia; Idth, Vigilant, Scionders NYork.

NEWBURYPORT, July 13—Arr brig Vinceunes, Hills Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA. July 14—Arr brigs J & H Growley NYOR.

NEWBURYPORT, July 15—Arr brig Vincennes, Hills Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA. July 14—Arr brigs J & H Crowlev Drisso, Matanzas; Fannie Buller, Brriett, Cardenas; schr Saraik Mills, Dayton Rockharl, Myra, Aydeleite, and Mary Standish, Atwood, Boston; Hornee Staples, Gibbs and Cri sts. Renear, New Bedford; Gilver, Bialoney, Nagroper; R I King, Leeds, and R Borleo, Borden, NYOr. Cld brigs Sei Lark, O Neill, and Wm C Clark, Crawford, SW Pass; schn Nanev (Br), Perry, Hallrax; S C Loud, Gook, Gardiner, Me oun Rock, Parker, Poritand; Louisa, Hallett, Beston; Flori King, McFarland, Froridence.

Lawas, Del, July 14—A ship of war (probably the Wabask one bark and a brig passed in this morning. The brig W. Treat, for Harbados, wast to see.

PORTAND, July 12—Are big Castilian, Marwick, Matanzas, schr Complance, Senza, NYork.

18th—Arr sohr J C Brootea, Graffam, Baltimore, PORTSMOUTH, July 12—St skr A C Reeves, Reever-Philadelphia.

SAN FRANCUSCO, July 3—Arr skip Senjamin Howard SAN FRANCUSCO, July 3—Arr skip Senjamin Howard

PORTAMOUTH, July 12-Sid sohr A C Reeves, Reeves Philadelphia.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3-Arr Sily Benjamin Howard Hong Kong, Sth. Suly Meinight, Brock, NYork (and wa chartered to load for Hoston). Sid lith, ship Andrew Jackson, Johnson, Puget Sound.

SALEM, July 12-Arr Dutch brig Freato, Baden, Hoston Joad for Rotteridam: schr Tangent, Rich, Philadelphilisth, bark Storm King, Pond, Zanzibar, Cld 12th, schr Lecutia, Small, NYork via Gloucester. Sid 13th, schr Lecutia, Small, NYork via Gloucester. Sid 13th, schr Lecutia, Philadelphia, TARPAULIAN COVE, July 11-In port schr Z Sesor Folimies Westen for Ballingers.